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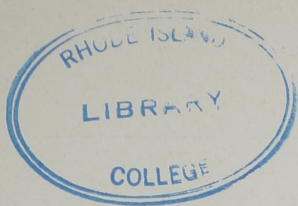
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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

January 17, 1956



Ann Cassidy, '56, after being crowned All-College Girl by President Gaige at the All-College Ball, poses with the other candidates. Representatives of R.I.C.E.'s four classes comprise the regal court.

COLLEGE QUEEN

One of the great highlights of the season at R.I.C.E. was the coronation of the All-College Girl. With eager anticipation, scores of students watched Ann Cassidy, a senior at R.I.C.E., as she was crowned queen of the All-College Ball by President Gaige. Ann was chosen by popular vote of the students.

At present, Ann is president of Student Council and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi. She is an active member of the debating society and the Newman Club and associate editor of the Ricoled.

Ann was crowned in the R.I.C.E. auditorium which was gaily decorated with multi-colored balls, to give a Ballroom air. In the center of the auditorium a silver ball weighing twenty-eight pounds was placed over the trelice leading to the coronation chair.

Fair Held

On December 15, 1955, the first Science Fair Workshop for students was held at Brown University and R.I.C.E. under the auspices of the Rhode Island Schools Science Fair Committee. Chairman of this conference was Dr. Mary M. Keefe of R.I.C.E. Seven hundred high school students from all parts of the state attended the afternoon session held at Brown University, which began with an address by Senator John O. Pastore. Later the students divided into groups and attended panels of their choice. The nine panels in all, which ranged from atomic energy and electronics to medicine and drugs, were made of a chairman and three outstanding research specialists. In the evening session held at R.I.C.E., two hundred students attended two panels from a choice of four. An address was given to the students by M. Joseph Mahler of the American Optical Company of Southbridge.

R.I.C.E. was also represented at the Brown session by Professor Russell E. Meinhold. Many Rhode Island and Massachusetts industries and businesses were represented at the Workshop.

The coronation of Ann amidst this gay and colorful atmosphere was probably the great culmination of her very active college career.

The other candidates were: Betsy Conlon, Evelyn Farrell, Judy Hammerlund, Dolores Prete, Sara Quinn, Barbara Tomei, and Joan Wuerker.

The following Riceans have been elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Jane Allaire '56 graduated from St. John's Academy, Pawtucket, in 1953. She is editor of the 1956 Ricoled and has been a stunt night co-chairman.

Mary Lou Coleman '56 was graduated from Classical High in 1952. She was treasurer of her Freshman Class and treasurer of the Senior Class for this semester. She also held the office of Vice-President in her Sophomore and Junior years. Mary Lou represented her class at a Swampscott Educational Conference and at the little Eastern States Conference.

Ann Cassidy '56 was graduated from St. Xavier's Academy in 1952. Ann, recently elected All-

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On February 3, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will vote in the Student Council primary elections. The candidates are: John Farrell, John Heslin, Marilyn Smith, and John Wilson.

A general election will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The candidate with the highest number of votes will be declared president of Council and the candidate with the second highest number of votes will be the vice-president.

Two of the candidates, John Farrell and John Heslin, have been out practice teaching during the past semester. This makes the freshman class, who are unfamiliar with the qualifications of these two candidates, ineligible to vote in either the primary or the general elections.

Proposed Bill

The State Legislature is currently studying the feasibility of relocating R.I.C.E. on the grounds formerly occupied by Butler Hospital off Blackstone Boulevard, Providence.

The proposal is, at present, in the hands of a committee of the Legislature.

The Butler Hospital grounds contain several large buildings, recreational facilities, and overlook the Seekonk River.

PEOPLE OF R. I. TO VOTE AGAIN

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges in a report on the building program of Rhode Island College of Education recommended to the State Legislature that an additional \$1,600,000 bond issue for the proposed College be voted upon by the people in November of 1956.

In November, 1954, the people of the state approved a bond issue of \$3,500,000 for the relocation of R.I.C.E. and the construction of buildings and other facilities for its use.

"As the plans progressed, based upon detailed analysis of the educational requirements of the College, it also became quite clear that the estimated cost of construction, on the basis of which the \$3,500,000 building fund was predicated were no longer realistic." The plans for the new College include: classroom instruction facilities of 30 regular classrooms, 2 art classrooms, 6 music practice cubicles, a music-dramatics lecture room, 4 laboratories, 8 professional rooms, and 2 study rooms; a library to seat 225 persons with stack space for 45,000 volumes; an auditorium to seat 1,000 persons; study rooms to accommodate 70 persons; offices for administrative officers and members of the clerical staff and for 50 faculty members; a cafeteria to seat 400 persons and

a faculty dining room to seat 25 persons; lounges to accommodate 150 persons; medical unit with 5 rest spaces; a gymnasium with a movable partition providing class space for both men and women; a laboratory school providing 2 rooms for each grade, kindergarten through grade 6 and rooms for three sections of each of grades 7 and 8 and two sections of grade 9. Library, music, art, physical education, home making and shop; cafeteria facilities for the entire school with two special classrooms for the exceptional.

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CLASS ELECTIONS

SENIORS:

President:
Betsy Conlon
Vice-President:
Robert Murtha
Secretary:
Carmela Virgilio
Treasurer:
Ann Cassidy
Social Com.:
Diane DeSimone
Student Council:
John Heslin
John Wilson
John Kean

JUNIORS:

President:
Richard Heslin
Vice-President:
Natalie DiPonte
Secretary:
Carmel Scadera
Treasurer:
Maureen McGrath
Social Com.:
Nancy Ogg
Evelyn Farrell
Student Council:
Louise Hassan
Mary Cassidy
Louise Murray

Dillon Edits

David Dillon, an English-Social major, has been elected editor of the *Helicon* by the editorial staff of the *Anchor*. The *Helicon* is the annual literary publication of the students at R.I.C.E. All students are eligible to submit material and are encouraged to do so. This material may be submitted to the following members of the staff:

Seniors: Barbara Martinelli, Madeline Ferriera.

Juniors: Dick Heslin, Claudette Dufresne.

Sophomores: Mary Welch, Sara Quinn.

Freshmen: Walter Crocker, Ann Davis.

Breakfast

Seniors in-training will rejoin their class on Thursday, February 2, at the Senior Breakfast. The Breakfast is a traditional event and one of the most enjoyable of the senior year. It will be held in the cafeteria.

Who's Who Members, 1956

College Girl, is President of Student Council. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Phi Auxiliary, associate editor of the Ricoled, a member of the Debating Society, Newman Club, W.A.A. Ann represented R.I.C.E. at the Eastern States Conferences.

Bernice Finan '56 is a soloist for the Choir. Also, she has been Stunt Night co-chairman for several years. Bernice is a member of the W.A.A.

Louise Hassan '57 graduated from Pawtucket West High in 1953. She is a member of Student Council and held the office of secretary in her Sophomore year. She has been active on the *Anchor* staff and has held the offices of exchange editor and news editor. She has held the office of Debat-

ing Society secretary. Louise is Student Coordinator and a member of the Newman Club and of the Dramatic League.

Richard Heslin '57 was graduated from Cranston High School in 1953. He is president of the Junior Class and treasurer of Kappa Delta Phi and secretary of M.A.A. He is also active in the debating society and Student Council. He was class social committee chairman in his Freshman year and is also active in sports.

Ann Murphy '56 is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the *Anchor* staff. Ann served as associate editor of the paper in her Junior year, and has been on Student Council.

Barbara Tomei '57 was graduated from St. Xavier's Academy in 1953. Barbara as a member of
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FAREWELL . . .

In the preparation of this issue of the *Anchor*, the present editorial staff has had mixed emotions; interlocked with the enjoyment of their work was present also the feelings of nostalgia and regret. For this issue marks the coming of several physical changes within the staff. Some members of the staff have been with me in their respective editorships for the past year and a half. We have passed together through the egg (pre-editors), larvae (novice editors), and metamorphic (experienced editors) stages.

By accepting the administration of the *Anchor*, the staff also accepted the responsibility of presenting accurate, truthful, unprejudiced information. It is a mighty responsibility.

We have made many mistakes, but in so doing, we have learned the value of checking and re-checking.

We have discovered the far-reaching effects of the written word and the vulnerability of human feelings.

Two motives have guided our work. In addition to being a record of college history, the *Anchor* is an organ of leadership. It serves to awake and inspire students and faculty alike. The present staff have worked towards this goal of leadership during their terms in office.

And now, as the nebulous shadows of Time approach, the present editorial staff will exit, as those before us did, and make way for the new staff to enter. The *Anchor* affords a wonderful opportunity for comradeship, esprit de corps, leadership, and we hope that its real meaning of Truth and Cooperation will never be misused.

As editor, I would like to thank my entire staff and everyone else who helped for the fine job they did. I shall always look back on my editorship with feelings of the utmost happiness and humility for being given this grand opportunity.

The entire staff extends sincerest best wishes to Aline Belanger and the new *Anchor* staff . . . knowing that they too will accept the responsibility of presenting the truth and providing leadership.

SANDRA CROVITZ,
Editor-in-Chief

Here 'n There

by Carmel Scardera

Let's begin this New Year right with a few laughs. If you're still looking for a New Year's resolution, here's one for you—bigger and better chuckles!

Here's a definition of "college bred" from the *Lawrencian*:

"College bred is a four year loaf made from the flavors of youth and old man's dough."

(Apply to Riceans ???).

And taken from the *I. S. C. Bengal*, Idaho State is the following:

"With all the science fiction stories, it'll soon be . . . man gets girl, man loses girl, man builds girl."

Ohio State Sundial

He: The first time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you.

She: You are not.

"They tell me your son in college is quite an author. Does he write for money?"

"Yes, in every letter."

From the *Boston University News* comes this little gem:

Teacher: Johnny, what are the three great American parties?

Johnny: Democrats, Republicans, and cocktail! (He could be right!).

You can tell the weight of a fish by looking at the scales on his back.

The eternal triangle: Income, Outgo, Deficit.



Even with the crowded conditions in the library, our librarians have worked hard to make it equal to or better than libraries of other colleges. (See Letter to Editor).

Inquiring Reporter

by Charlotte Rosenberg

Happy forthcoming exams to all! I searched every nook and corner of my vast storehouse of ideas in order to come up with a question that would be exciting, new, different, and highly interesting to every member of the student body. I didn't. (Frankly, I'd like to end it all right here, but I need the money!). Nevertheless, I did find a question which is timely, though not ultra-fabulous.

"WHAT IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?"

Doug Pinto—I resolve not to get married this year. (Very wise decision, Doug. Do you know the penalty for bigamy?)

Betsy Farrell—I resolve to stop majoring in weekends. (Just love these conscientious seniors!)

Elaine Kerttula—I resolve to uphold my professional attitude.

Merle Parker—I resolve to give up men! (????)

John Veader—I resolve never to go to Chapel again!

Ann Salisbury—I resolve not to play cards in my free periods—just study. (On the level, Ann?)

Joe Levesque—I resolve to get up in the morning.

Betty Smith—I resolve to take up night life.

Irv. Williams—I resolve to increase the appreciation for the contributions of Newport to Providence Plantations!

I hope this small piece of insignificant literature has served as an inspiration to many of you to make a daring, sacrificial resolution. Remember, the sooner you act, the sooner you can break it!

This is my last "Inquiring Reporter" due to circumstances beyond my control. (Student teaching). I'd like to thank you, the student body of R.I.C.E., for without your bold revelations this column never would have been possible.

Editor's Note—Now she tells me!!

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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,—

The recent criticism of the library was, no doubt, well intended by Mr. Wilson. It was, however, thoroughly lacking in an understanding of conditions which prevailed for many years in the Main Library.

With an assistant to share the full time responsibility of service to students, faculty, and extension classes, the major part of the routine of ordering and processing library materials had to be done after closing time and on Saturdays, holidays, and during the vacation periods. The curriculum needs for materials were of primary importance and beyond that, when time was available, materials of more general interest were ordered. It is small wonder that gaps in the collection exist and could so easily be highlighted in this criticism. Some of the gaps will be filled. It was inaccurate to state that the library has no copy of the Bible. Both the St. James Bible and the Douay Bible are part of the library collection, as are John Stuart Mill's *ON LIBERTY* and Lynd's *QUACKERY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS*. It is inaccurate, also, to state that no recent material on the United Nations is included in the library collection.

With the addition of a full-time staff member in 1953, the assistance for a more active program of book buying has been provided. It is regrettable that Mr. Wilson failed to recognize this splendid program of book purchasing as worthy of commendation.

The problem of shelving is not as easily solved as this article implies. The fact still remains, that by the very nature of the physical limitations of the library, additional shelving space is difficult to arrange and without the shelves the library is seriously handicapped.

Certain procedures which were suggested were well placed but valueless: 1. Your librarian needs no prompting on proper notification of the faculty concerning new acquisitions. That is a routine feature of good librarianship and has always been practiced. 2. The faculty, as a whole, are most generous in giving time and thought to the development of their own subject areas and to the general character of the collection. 3. Discarding of obsolete materials is included in the pattern of library activity.

In closing, let it be realized that every effort is being directed toward the improvement of the library collection. Any student who is interested in this project is invited to discuss with the librarian any suggestion that may contribute to its accomplishment.

KATHERINE CUZNER,
Librarian

JOHN Q. STUDENT

Must we forever learn within the confines of the kindergarten sand-box. Must wrought-iron bars with a twist of lemon peel be our four year fate? Such things as an honor system, chapel, proper attire, excessive cutting, your attitudes, are things that need desperately your attention, rather than the type of flowers we should have in the lounge for the next tea.

CASE IN POINT

Why must we be incessantly warned against cribbing? Why aren't these failures on our part made public? Why should a proctor have to stalk his flock like the hungry wolf? Why such a rigid system of exams, and why can't we relax with a cigarette or apple in the exam room, similar to other colleges?

FOR A SNAP SEMESTER STUDY SUPERSTITIONS

Here is a Horatio Alger story to brighten and inspire you during the bleak days before exams:

By strange coincidence, the hero of our story is also named Horatio — Horatio Balderdash. All his life, Horatio had been just another good natured, mediocre boy — that is, until the uncanny events of his 14th birthday catapulted him to success. Uncle Roger Balderdash, the eccentric of the family, presented the boy with an unusual luck piece — a gold plated beaver tooth. Though his parents were hardly impressed, Horatio couldn't have been happier.

From the moment he pinned that beaver tooth to his undershirt, there was no stopping him! His phenomenal scholastic success won him scholarship offers from Yale, Harvard and Casco Tech by the time he was 17. He became known as "Ace" Balderdash to high school basketball fans, as well as to football and baseball coaches and to 93% of the girls in the student body (the remaining 7% belonged to the Marlon Brando fan club).

In college (Casco Tech, of course) Horatio continued to build his scholastic, athletic, and social fame. And through it all, the cherished beaver tooth remained neatly pinned to his t-shirt, with Horatio secretly giving it credit for all his successes.

Then at the end of his third semester at Casco, a strange turns of events took place. Horatio had become quite smitten with a girl in his chemistry class, Thelma Boop. The night before the mid-semester exams began, Horatio professed his love to Thelma and asked her to wear his precious beaver tooth. Fraternity pin-minded Thelma haughtily

refused. Emotionally-upset Horatio angrily pocketed the tooth and stalked away. Absent-minded Mrs. Balderdash sent Horatio's khaki's to the laundry the next morning, beaver tooth and all. Horatio, scurrying to his exams, did not miss his good luck piece until it was too late! After miserably flunking the exam, he could not bring himself to face his first failure in 6 years. So Horatio said goodbye to Casco Tech forever.

All success stories usually end in success, and so it was with Horatio Balderdash. Thelma soon saw the folly of her ways, married Horatio and made him vice-president of her father's pickle firm. Two years later, Mr. Boop passed on and Balderdash reached the top rung in his ladder of success — he was now Horatio Balderdash, Pickle King.

And the beaver tooth. It never did come back from the laundry.

Council Comments

by Louise Hassan

The student council is at work on a student manual which will contain all rules, recommendations and amendments to the constitution that councils have made.

Council will revise stunt night rules. There was much controversy concerning rules and points for participation.

The *Ricoled* staff have been given a room. The old cooking room, just opposite the ping pong room is the *Ricoled's* new headquarters.

Student council and classes will soon be concerned with the election of representatives to the Eastern States Conference to be held in New York on March 22, 23 and 24.



ANCHOR editorship changes hands

A. Belanger, Editor

Aline Belanger, '58, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Anchor* at a meeting on January 9, 1956. Aline, who was associate editor of the *Anchor* in the latter part of her Freshman year and the first semester of this year, was editor of the West Warwick High School paper. She is an English-Social Studies major at R.I.C.E.

Associate editor is Maureen Loomis, '57, another English-Social Studies major. Mo graduated from Pawtucket East. Louise Hassan was re-elected News Editor. The new Feature Editor is Evelyn Farrell, '57, in the Elementary course. Ev is a graduate of St. Xavier's Academy. Mary Cassidy,

'57, was elected Make-up Editor; Mary graduated from St. Xavier's Academy. Re-elected as Art Editor was Steven Pettine, '58. The Business Editor is Maryann Cahir, '57, in the English-Social Studies course. Maryann is a graduate of East Providence High School. Edwina Gugel, '57, in the Elementary course, was elected Sports Editor. Edwina graduated from Sacred Heart High School. Typing Editor is Elena Criscione, '57, in English-Social Studies course. Elena is a graduate of Central High School. Maureen McGrath, '57, elected Exchange Editor, was the former Make-up Editor. She graduated from St. Xavier's Academy.

MANY, MANY MEMORIES

by Cro-Berg

As the startling realization that this is our last mutual attempt at literature came over us, we tried to shake it off by shaking (how else?). You will, perhaps, recall with mixed emotions of varying degrees our past endeavors, entitled: "Lyrics Loose Legitimacy", "Claus Creates Crisis", "Mundane Monsters Migrate", and "Tired Terms Treated".

But, now, because of the profound seriousness of this grave situation, we have agreed to depart from our usual facetious themes, and instead indulge entirely in solemn reflections.

Our first reflection concerns the hitherto unknown, highly guarded secret of why we joined the *Anchor* staff. Each of us (two) was embarking on a new adventure . . . receiving our respective letters of acceptance to R.I.C.E., we realized that at last our ship had come in. And, what would have been more appropriate than the *Anchor*?

Our next reflection concerns the fateful day, many, many months later when our nautical paths did converge. By this time we had arisen to the ranks of associate (Cro) and make-up (Berg) editors. Our editor sent us individually to pick up some dummies*. Being semi-totally unaware

of journalistic language and proprieties, we picked up each other. This tender moment will be inscribed in our *oaricle* chamber forever.

Through the next year, as editor-in-chief and make-up editor respectively, our buddyship was nurtured by the innumerable evenings spent in the little cubbyhole on the second floor (now housing six faculty members) while we steered the *Anchor* to publication.

Our third reflection can best be cited by stating some of our more popular gems. "What's for dinner?", he asked. "Friends", she replied. And in they walked . . . "He had one eye, right in the middle" . . . "Santa mounted his bed on red construction paper" . . . "Cut along the perforated lines which are not there" . . . "Parents, nurses, doctors, and greyladies alike must all be warned to prepare the gauze and salve; lest Jack's jump over the candlestick not be high enough".

And our last reflection crystallizes the future. Cro-Berg is finished!! It was a hallmark because we cared enough to try our very best. But now . . . what lies, nebulously hidden by the shadows of the Future?

*Blank pages on which the layout of stories is reckoned.

CLUB NEWS

by Joan McAteer

The Dramatic League has elected its officers for next semester. They are:

President—Claudette Dufresne
Vice-President—Jerry DiOrio
Secretary—Barbara West
Treasurer—Joe Blanco
Point Committee Chairman—Jackie Kelly

Miranda Willoughby, Home Teacher at East Providence High, and Edna MacDonald, Head Student Counselor at Hope High, spoke on "The Gifted Child" at the January 4th meeting of the F.T.A.

Plans are being made for the Annual I.R.C. Conference at Philadelphia in April by its members here at R.I.C.E.

At a recent R.I.C.E.-Bryant debate, Ann Cassidy and Richard Heslin were the victors, taking the affirmative side on the topic "A Guaranteed Annual Wage". Members of the Debating Society are devising a point system for awarding emblems to club members.

BOOK STACK

by Joan G. Murphy

Some of America's most delightful reading is found in the memoirs of celebrities. One of America's most famous Broadway producers recently wrote such a story. *Me and Kit* by Guthrie McClintic is a picture of the theatre from the days of Laurette Taylor to the present.

Although the book is written with an air of fond reminiscence, it is not overly sentimental. It presents a sincere tableau of theatre life and the problems of play production.

Commencing with his own difficulties in entering the theatre, McClintic brings the reader through the many heartaches and joys of theatrical ambitions. Many times the author himself gets so entangled in the emotional theme that the reader finds himself waiting, hoping, crying, laughing, and finally elated to discover the eventual climb to fame and fortune.

Katherine Cornell ("Kit" in the title) enters Guthrie McClintic's life soon after he has established himself with Winthrop Ames. They soon discover their talents as a team and work together, producing and acting in all of their plays.

Mr. McClintic has written, and very simply, an emotional experience which we all may share. The experienced theatre enthusiast will enjoy reliving the common events of dress rehearsals, casting, blocking, and costuming, to mention only a few. Perhaps the only fault of this book is that it ends.

YOUTH ON WHEELS

New Orleans has its street car named Desire. Providence has two school buses which might be named Bedlam.

They are the vehicles which each day pick up, transport, and return to their homes the youngsters who attend Henry Barnard School.

Take it from Rita Hartington and Dolores McCarthy, R.I.C.E. students who ride the Elmwood-Cranston and East Side bus routes, respectively,—it gets pretty noisy at times.

Not that the children who ride the buses are different from others. They aren't. They are healthy, happy, and (except for some mornings) wide-awake boys and girls who talk, sing, laugh, and shout in a manner which would make the manufacturers of breakfast cereals proud.

They talk about T.V. shows seen the previous evening. They re-create the shows, complete with sound effects. Each version of what

was seen differs in some respects from the program and from each other.

They talk about new cars, those their families either have already bought or are considering buying. One of the favorite sports is spotting new 1956 models in traffic.

They talk about other things, too. Usually no bus trip is complete without a broadcast by one youngster or another of the full details of some private family matter which parents might prefer not to have receive such wide-eyed circulation.

And they sing. Never in unison, but they sing. One little boy sings nothing but "Love and Marriage" incessantly. Another croons into Rita's right ear while she is trying to study.

On the morning trips Rita and Dolores are required only to tie shoe laces, pick up lunch boxes, untangle toy parachutes, referee disputes and wait—for those who invariably forget lunches or pet pythons and have to run back into their homes to get whatever it is they have left behind.

The youngsters enjoy the rides immensely. Those in Rita's bus enjoy the bouncing and jouncing over and through the potholes on Park Avenue or wave to motorists when they take the "scenic route" through Roger Williams Park.

Those who ride under Dolores' supervision are just as sociable. They wave to passengers in other buses and take a competitive pride in the fact that the East Side bus arrives at school first.

That's the story of the school buses which might be named Bedlam. Young America on wheels, singing, yelling, and vigorously alive. Earplugs, anyone?



W.A.A. enthusiasts are still wondering about the recent upset. (See story — W.A.A.)

W. A. A. NEWS

Marie Sears '57 was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the election held Monday, January 9.

Last year Marie was chairman of the Social Committee which sponsored the W.A.A. Picnic. An active member of the organization, she deserves the honor of being President.

Other officers elected were: Ann Cornell, vice president; Lois Fisher, secretary; Anita LaClaire, treasurer; Judy Hammarlund and Georgette Bilodeau, social committee chairmen; Carol Hulcup and Pat Wildprett, publicity chairmen.

BOND ISSUE

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children and one for clinical purposes to be included.

The campus includes approximately 48 acres of land.

The new educational plant of the College as it was originally conceived would have been over crowded and outgrown when it was occupied because the demands for more teachers have already resulted in increased pressure upon the College, the principal teacher training institution of the state.

At the rate the College is growing (by admitting 190 students as Freshmen each year) in 4 years there will be 735 enrolled. The new College is now designed to comfortably enroll 900.

The Board stated in its message to the legislature "that the plant which is now being planned will be serving the people of the State of Rhode Island for several generations. The plant should be enough to meet the teacher training needs of the State and great enough so it can meet the responsibility with desirable educational results and with satisfaction to the people of the state."

The construction of the new plant will begin in April 1956. The Henry Barnard School, the gym and the campus development will not be undertaken.

All the girls are interested in and enjoy most sports. Judy, Ann, and Anita are cheerleaders; Carol is the R. I. State Junior and Senior Badminton Champion, Singles and Mixed Doubles. Anita and Judy plan to be physical education teachers.

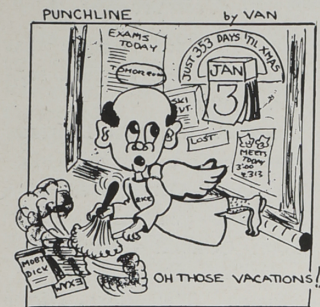
Wednesday, January 11, the Freshmen girls slaughtered the upperclassmen in a basketball game in the gym. Twenty-two W.A.A. members took part in the spectacular 53-8 upset.

WHO'S WHO

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the Debating Society has held the position of Vice-President and President. She was treasurer of her Sophomore Class. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, International Relations Club, Dramatic League and Newman Club. She was chairman of the social services committee of the Newman Club and chairman of the casting and makeup committee for the Dramatic League.

Irene Tapolewski '56 was graduated from Cranston High in 1952. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and holds the office of secretary.

Irving Williams '57 was graduated from Rogers High School in 1953. Irving has been secretary of his class for two years. He is also a member of the Choir, Kappa Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.



RICEANS EXPERIENCE THE TRIALS OF SKIING

by Charlie Delehanty

Getting an early start, the ski club went to Stowe, Vermont this year. The resort had all that it is noted for and offered a variety of skiing facilities under very favorable snow conditions. Some, however, were disappointed when we found out that Loveland Lodge, whose name seemed to offer such interesting possibilities, was merely named after the proprietors Harry and Toni Loveland.

The first day of skiing found most of us getting back our ski-legs at the foot of Spruce Peak where we were content to simply admire Mr. Underhill and Johnny Wilson who chose to ski its entire length of 6,200 feet. Our new members progressed favorably that first day so

YOU GOTTA HAVE HEIGHT

by Art Bergeron

Basketball is with us again. As in other years, R.I.C.E. is hampered by a lack of height. This year's squad is not only small physically, but also numerically, and as a result, three freshmen have been playing on the varsity to give the team ten or eleven players.

R.I.C.E. is led this year by Captain Roger Vierra, who has done a fine job thus far.

Although the team's record to date isn't too good, most of the games have been very good. One of the assets of this year's team is hustle. This has been very much in evidence if you have seen the team play.

The team's two victories have come against a good alumni team, led by Rollie Blais, and against Willimantic. The Willimantic game showed what R.I.C.E. can do against a team its own size.

Again Worcester, the league-leading team at the moment, we played one of our best games of the year. With only five minutes to play, Worcester led by only three points, but a last minute rally sewed the game up for the talented Worcesterites.

R.I.C.E. also played well in losing against Bridgewater and Keene.

The only game in which the team has been decisively beaten was at Gorham, Maine, after a long hard trip.

There are some good home games coming up. For real good basketball I'd recommend the games against Worcester, Salem, and North Adams.

that Tuesday found some of us having our arms dislocated by a rope-tow on the north slope of Mount Mansfield. Toward the middle of the week a few of us found the courage to take the chair lift to the top of Mt. Mansfield. Some of us paid for one way trips but quite a few purchased round trip tickets.

Barbara Mattias shaded our injury record with a sprained thumb. It is only proper 'n fittin' at this point to salute Pat Faison who put on a pair of skis again when only a short time ago she laid aside a pair of crutches acquired on her first ski trip last year. Her action reflects the good fellowship found in any ski club.

When Friday came we had to prepare to leave for home and we're not sure yet if it was leaving the fun we had experienced that week or the thought of our final exams to come that made us feel so depressed. Remember, whether the trip is to "Skier's Paradise" of Stowe, Vermont, or to the mountains of New Hampshire, good fellowship, good food, good fun abounds!

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